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THE TRIBUNE.

Parker's Fifth Sermon for The Times. Correspondence of The Tribune. BOSTON, NOV. 25, 1842.

It was nearly an hour before the time appointed for Mr. Parker's Discourse, when I entered the Marlboro Chapel; and even then scarcely one eligible seat remained unoccupied, so great was the desire to see and hear to advantage. My own position was a very unfavorable one for note-taking; but I will endeavor to sketch the speaker's leading thoughts.

His subject was, The Development of Religion as an Inward Life. This, he said, was a welcome theme; and in turning to it from the ungrateful task which occupied so much of the previous Discourse, viz: an exposure of the false Theology of the Times, his feelings were like those of the mariner, long absent from his native home, when, returning from a disagreeable and perilous voyage, he caught a glimpse of the land made sacred by all the tender and delightful associations of innogent childhood and guileless youth.

If it were possible, said Mr. P., to trace the progress of Religion in the worst human soul, what a revelation would be presented of that diviae mercy and goodness which never leaves nor forsakes the meanest and lowest of accountable beings! and what an experience would be spread out before us to confirm the great truth, that the will of God is manifested directly and constantly to every man! Here and there were persons who might be styled religious geniuses-angels, to whom Duty was easy, and on whom Conscience imposed an easy yoke. They serve the Lord with glad hearts, without reproach or blot; doing the work, but knowing it not; and, like Jesus, confounding the Doctors when but twelve years of age. These men, few indeed in number, wonder at sin; they need no priest por outward oracle to teach them the Divine will, for they find it written in their own souls. They are called of God even before their birth, and they take to Religion as naturally as the lark to the air and his morning song! Such men, in the estimation of Pharisees, are peculiarly dangerous! they receive God's truth too easily, and the doctrines of men too hardly!

But, leaving these extremes of human character, he proposed to speak of the developement of Religion in common minds. There were three stages of this Developement, viz: Fear, Hope, Love .-There might be objections to this classification, but, if not absolutely correct in itself, it was sufficiently so for all practical purposes.

1. The Religion of Fear, or the state of mind in which Fear prompts to the performance of Duty. In this stage the mind has given only a cold intellectual assent to the great principles by which it is bound. If one in this state fergives another man his trespasses, it is because he fears that his own sins can be pardoned on no other condition. If he follows the path of Righteousness, to some extent, in his outward life, it is because the opposite path leads to Hell! The appeal which God makes to his Affections is not responded to. Such a man y have the strength of the Law, but he cannot have the Love of the Gospel. He is too prudent not to invest something in Religion, and he would fain persuade himself that a whole page of the Book of Life is devoted to a record of his acts of outward obedience to a law he does not like in his heart! He serves God as a slave serves his master, for fear of the lash; or as the wicked man refrains from his wickedness, from fear of the hangman's cord. This is a kind of Religion which goes to Church on Sunday with grave and solemn pace, and pays its pew-tax with strict punctuality; but what bargains it will make on a week day, and with what a remorseless selfishness it will devour a widow's house, or clutch at her last mite! And when the deed of wickedness is done, and Conscience begins to mutter her murmuring thunder, and Fear comes upon him like an armed man, with what trembling haste he will send for a Priest, and with what superstitious earnestness he will put up his prayer to be saved from eternal damnation! A Church composed of such men will contend stoutly for creeds and forms; its pulpit will echo with awful denunciations of those whose doctrines are not according to the standards. It will picture the Father of all mankind as a stern and dreadful Judge, delighting in the outward show and forms of Piety. Such a loathed by the truly obedient soul.

2. There is another stage, in advance of that just now considered, where Hope in a great measure supplants Fear. The religion of a man in this state is a bargain. He serves God because he is convinced, on the whole, that something is to be fears Hell. If he refrains from open sin, he is grass to mark the course it ran. True Religion is continually, like the Jew of old, longing for the a crystal stream, ever pure and shining, and runleeks and garlies of Egypt. He is careful not to have any surplus goedness, and intends to be just righteous enough to get to Heaven. His everlasting life is not the spontaneous fountain which gushes forth out of the truly obedient soul. In a Church stamped by this characteristic, Morality, in its proper sense, is not preached. The best actions are done from the meanest motives; and when it prays " Thy kingdom come!" it always | Eclipses, Planets, &c. &c.; Calendar of the months in 1848, means my kingdom! This type of religion is that with calculations for each section of the Union; Diary of which most extensively prevails. Its Heaven is Remarkable Events, &c.; List of Officers of the Government all in the future, and it leaves the present life to of the U. S., Executive, Judicial and Diplomatic; Senate be consumed by a this-worldliness akin to the su- and House of Representatives till March 4th, 1843; an arti-Perstitious other-worldliness peculiar to the state | cle on the Protection of Home Industry, being a careful where Fear is predominant. To judge Christianity by such a 'counterfeit presentment,' is as unfair as it would be to judge of Art by the rough and uncouth tombstone! or of the sublime concep- Messages of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q. tions of the Orater and Poet by the silly prattle of the conceited school-boy!

3. How different from these is the Religion of

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1842.

FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR.

love has cast all fear out of their hearts-even the

(Fourth Article.)

Education of Early Childhood. (The articles on Education should be read con-

The child three years old will find in Association Industrial occupations which it does not at all at present, and which will develope its tastes or instincts for Industry. These instincts in our present Societies either lie dormant or are entirely

Means of Developing Instincts for Industrial Vocations in Children.

adapted in size to the different ages.

2d. Application of all playthings, -such as little wagons, wooden horses, &c., which are useless at present, to purposes of Industrial instruction. 3d. Charm of Ornaments and Uniforms: a feather

happy Groups with its equals? 4th. Privilege of appearing on parade, and of using tools: we know how much such privileges

stimulate children. 5th. Gayety and animation, which always accompany assemblages of children, when they are en

6th. Pride of having performed some trifle which

the child believes of high importance; this illusion

dominant in children, and which acquires a ten than themselves.

5th. Full liberty in the choice of Occupations, and in the duration of the same.

bedience to superiors, whom it has not chosen from inclination.

10th. Parceled exercise, or the advantage of choosing in each branch of Industry the detail which pleases.

take place daily, for they only require by turns a third or a fourth of the members of the Group.

13th. Influence of a regular gradation in Uni-

harm of belonging to Groups, in which an enthusiasm is awakened by Uniforms, Music and corporative Celebrations.

f the same age, between Groups of the same Se ries, and between divisions of the same Group. 16th. Periodical chance of promotion to classes higher in age.

17th. Admiration for prodigies performed by Groups of older children,—the only beings the younger ones choose as models.

tests between them. There are other incentives not here mentioned,

Love of gain, or spirit of acquisition.

workshops and manufactories, will discern the most proper occasions for presenting to it any particular branch of work; he makes a memorandum of what has appeared to please it, and two or three trials are made to ascertain whether an inclination manifests itself. A delay of a few months may be judged necessary, and there is no urging in case a taste is not evinced. It is well known that twenty or thirty Industrial inclinations will be developed in the course of the year, and it is of but little consequence which they are.

leaving one with a Group engaged in some occupation, taking with him the others who have evinced no inclination, and a third, who has finished its work.

The function of Mentor is adapted to both sexes,

both. The function of Nurse is confined to women. The best incentive for the child commencing its Industrial career, is impartial criticism, which it praise at this early age even its faults. This indiscreet flattery will be counteracted in Association; children, among themselves, show no quarters, but ridicule without mercy an awkward associate and dismiss it with disdain. Turned away by the older children, it will so crying to its Targeter, who will discharged a duty which I felt incumbent upon me in mak never receives from the father or the mother, who children, it will go crying to its Teacher, who will give it lessons and present it again, when it has acquired sufficient skill. As some easy and trifling and steepless nights—I than you have made science minison's Letter in support of Protection; Extracts from the work is always reserved for this age, the child soon obtains admission to a dozen Groups, in which it-Education progresses rapidly and by pure attraction. Nothing is learned well and rapidly, which is not

> Of all the means of awakening a taste in the child for Industry, the one least known and most perverted in our Societies, is that which we will term the spirit of ascending imitation, or the tendency of the child to imitate those a little older than itself, to pay deference to their views and decisions, and to consider it an honor to be associated with them in their occupations and amusements.

This spirit of ascending imitation is pernicious at present, because the amusements of a band of children, left free, are dangerous or useless; they play games in which they run the risk of maiming themselves, acquire bad habits and learn vulgarity of language and manners. In Association, with children would be led to devote themselves actively

The ignorance of the true application of ascend-

ing imitation shows the great defect of all our civil-

of the child. Nature judges differently, and for a

1st. The father seeks to communicate his tastes to the child, and to smother the developement of its natural instincts and capacities, which differ almost always from his own. The whole mechanism of the passional Series would be destroyed, if

the son inherited the tastes of the father. 2d. The father is disposed to praise and flatter to excess in the child the little merit which it may possess, while on the contrary it requires to be criticised with severity by Groups of associates.

3d. The father excuses in it want of skill and dexterity, and prevents, as a consequence, the progress which would result from a judicious criticism, which is submitted to when it comes from skilful

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA.

FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, NAMELY: CROFULA, OR KINGS EVIL, RHEUMATISM, OBSTINATE CUTA-MEDUS ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, OR PUSTULES ON THE FACE, BLOTCHES, BILES, CHRONIC SORE EYES, RING WORM OR TETTER, SCALD HEAD, ENLARGEMENT OF THE

BONES AND JOINTN, STUBBORN ULCERS, SYPH-ILITIC SYMPTOMS, SCIATICA OR LUMBA-GO, and diseases arising from an inju-dicious use of Mercury, Ascitics, or Dropsy, exposure or imprudence in life. Also, Chronic Consti-

in life. Also, Chronic Constitional Disorders will be removed by this preparation.

WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA IN NORWICH.

Read the tollowing from Mrs. Wm. Phillips, who has
long resided at the Palls. The facts are well known to all
the old residents in that part of the city.

MESSRS. A. B. SANDS & Co., Stas: Most gratefully do 1
sentence this consciously for stating to you the great relief embrace this opportunity for staling to you the great relief I obtained from the use of your Sarsaparilla. I shall also be happy, through you, to publish to all who are afflicted, as I lately was, the account of my unexpected, and even for a long while despaired of cure. Mine is a painful story.

for a long while despaired of cure. Mine is a painful story, and trying and sickening as is the narrative of it for the sake of many who may be so surely relieved, I will briefly yet accurately state it.

Nineteen years ago last April a fit of sickness left me with an Erysipeias eruption. Dropsical collections immediately took place over the entire surface of my body, causing such an enlargement that it was necessary to add a haif yad to the size of my dresses around the waist. Next followed, upon my limbs, ulcers, painful beyond description. For years, both in summer and winter, the only mitigation of my suffering was found in pouring upon those parts cold water. From my limbs the pain extended over my whole body. There was literally for me no rest, by day or by night. Upon lying down these pains would shoot through my system, and compet me arise, and, for hours together, body. There was literally for me no rest, by day or by night. Upon lying down these pains would shoot through my system, and compel me arise, and, for hours together, walk the house, so that I was almost entirely deprived of sleep. During this time the Erysipelas continued active, and the ulcers entarged, and so de-ply have these eaten, that for two and a half years they have been subject to bleeding. During these almost twenty years I have consulted many physicians. These have called my disease—as it was attended with an obstinate cough, and a steady and active pain in my side—a dropsical consumption; and though they have been skilful practitioners, they were only able to afford my case a partial and temporary relief I had many other difficulties to complicated to describe. I have also used many of the mediciness that have been recommended as intallible cures for this disease, yet these sil failed, and I was most emphatically growing worse. In this critical condition, given up by friends, and expecting for myself, relief only in death, I was by the timely interposition of a kind Providence, furnished with your, to me, invaluable Sarsaparilla. A single bottle gave me an assurance of health, which for twenty years I had not once felt. Upon taking the second, my enlargement diminished, and in turche days from the 5th October, when I commenced taking your Sarsaparilla, I was able to enjoy sicep andrest, by night, as retreshing as any I ever enjoyed when in perfect health. Besides, I was, in this short time, retieved from all those excrutiating and unallevlated pains that bad afflicted my days, as well as robbed me of my night's repose. The ulcers upon my limbs are healed, the Erysipelas cured, and my size reduced nearly to my former measure.

former measure.

Thus much do I feel it a privilege to testify to the effi cacy of your health-restoring Sarsaparilla. A thousand thanks, sirs, from one whose comfort and whose hope of

fature health are due, under God, to your instrumentality. And may the same Providence that directed me to your aid, make you the happy and honored instruments of blessing others, as diseased and despairing as your much relieved and very grateful friend.

ASENATH M. PHILLIPS.

New London, Co. ss, Norwich, Nov. 4, 1842.

Personally appeared, the above-amed Asenath M. Phillips, and made oath to the facts contained in the to egoing statement before me. RUFUS W. MATHEWSON,

Justice of the Peace. Justice of the Peace.

Being personally acquainted with Mrs. Phillips, I certify

hat the above asserted facts are substantially true.
WM. H. RICHABDS, Minister of the Gospel at Norwich, Conn.

Another proof of the superior value and efficiency of

his preparation. New-York, Oct. 19, 1842.

MESSRS. SANDS—GENTLEMEN: If you alone were con-perind in the present statement, the great inducement for making it would be removed; for of course no tes imony can strengthen your own convictions in relation to the value and efficiency of your Sarsaparilla, which has already proved such a blessing to the many hundreds who have used it. But I have looked upon the world encircling in its arms thousands bowed down with ufferings similar to my own, who would gladi, hasten to the same source that restored my health, if they were persuaded they would meet with the same happy results. Therefore, gentemen, meet with the same happy results. Therefore, gentlemen, it is that those thousands may be convinced, and profit by their conviction as I have done, that induces me to state be fore the world a period of suffering such as few have known, and the permanent relief I received from your satisfactions. But how shall I begin, or how describe those than the satisfaction of the satisfaction o ciating agonies that seized upon my frame? Early month of June, 1840, I was first attacked with rheumatism. caused, I have reason to believe, by a severe cold contracted while nursing one of my children, who was then

My suffering soon became intense, everywhere I seemed is suffiring soon begans I was unable to walk, and for ix weeks did not lie upon a bed, but was obliged to remain six weeks did not lie upon a bed, but was obliged to remain a sitting posture, that being less agontzing than any other. My whole body was so sore and racked with pain that the slightest touch caused inexpressible distress. For a period of many months I did not sleep but two nights, and the only rest I ontained was during the day, when nature lecame exhausted and I leli into a slumber, from which I was soon awakened by the beating and throbbing pair. My limbs were swollen and my shoulders drawn out of place, the statement of th ad altogether I was rendered entirely helpless. I obtain the best medical sovice, but without receiving any perma nent relief. The rheumatism being combined with a swelling and painful affection of the joints, rendered itstil werse. Tumors termed under the skin, round my head, which

My groans at night caused the watchman to stop in the My groans at night caused the watchman to stop in the street as he passed by; and when many of my friends residing in Poughkeepsie last visited me, they bid me farewell, as they then thought for ever; and once the family assembled in the recom to watch the last spark of like go out. But the fiame of like again glared up within me; and son after this I heard of your Sarsaparilla, and determined to try it; and behold the result. After taking one bottle the pain left me, and I was able to walk and sieep. I could scarcely realize the transition—50 sudden so complete. After using four or five bottles, I was entirely cured. And are you alone, gentlemen, concerned to know it? I think and this language is too mild for the occasion. For I are you alone, gentlemen, concerned to know it? not; and to is language is too mild for the occasion. discharged a duty which I felt incumbent upon me in making it known for the benefit of those who choose to believe ing it kn it. And when I look into the past—upon those solitary days and sleepless nights—I thank God that I am as I am. And

Respectfully, ANN BROWN, 479 Houston-street. ANN BROWN, 479 Houston-street.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, and for expriation, by A. B. SANDS & CO., Druggis s and Chemists,
Granite Buildings, No. 278 Broad way, corner of Chambers
street. New-York. Sold also by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, Nos. 79 and 100 Fulton street; David Sands & Co., No.
77 East Broadway, corner of Market-street. Price \$1-6
bruths for \$5.

DRIVATE INSTRUCTION .- A genileman residing in the upper part of the Seventh ward will give private instructions, at his rooms, in the Latin and Greek Languages and in Mathematics. Ample testimonals and references given. Address "Tutor" at the n24 tw. office of the Tribune.

WOOD SCREWS .- 25,000 gross Give New England Screw Co.'s Br. Brass and Iron-Wood Screws, assorted, from ½ in: to 3 inches, No. 20, war-ranted superior to any imported, for sale at their ware-house, 34 John-st. Every variety of Screws made to order n18 MITCHELL & WITHERELL, Agents.

WANTED-An elderly German wish VV es employment as a Porter, Clerk, or in any way that he can earn a bare subsistence. He can give unexcep-

WHOLE NO. 511

WANTED-A place by a respectable healthy young woman as wet Nurse. Apply at 474 Cherry street WANTED-At 56 East Broadway, families supplied gratis with the best servants in n23 5t*

A YOUNG LADY who can give the best of references, wishes to become the inmate of a amily in which she could have l or 2 pupils, whose instruc-YOUNG LADY who can give the ion would be considered equivalent to her board. A resi dence up town would be preferred. An immediate address to C. M. Park Post Office will meet with prompt attention.

BOARD.—A family or a few single gen Diffement of good morals, can have board and spacious rooms in a private family, a very destrable location, 101 East Broattway. House and apartments unusually pleasant and agr cable.

BOARD.—A gentleman and his wife and a few single gentlemen can have pleasant rooms and good board at 77 Murray-street. A few day boarders can all I m. also be accommodated

CALL AND SEE, at 53 Maiden Lane, New-York HUTCHINSON & RUNYON have opened a store at the above place for the sale of India Rub-her Shoes, Cloth, &c. from their well known Manufactory at New Brunswick, N. J., at wholesale and retail, to which the attention of the public and trade is particularly invited

and where may be found

Ladies' do do do both of cloth and shee Rubber.

do do do do Grecians bound do do do do Grecian fur rimmed Also, India Rubber Cloth for Carriage Tops, &c.

Call and see for yourselves and don't forget the number—53 Waiden Lane.

53 Waiden Lane. n23 'm

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The first number will be ready December 1st, others will follow at intervals of about two weeks. NAXTON & MILES also receive subscriptions to Allison's History of Europe—
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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 160 Nassau-street. (opposite the City Hall.) where those who have HOUSES are LOTS FOR SALE or TO LET, may have them registere for the accommodation of those who may wish to parchase or hire. Maps and Plans will exhibited and explained, with the price of the same without charge until sold or let according to directions-which may facilitate negoti tions by enabling those in search of property readily to find the best adapted at the low 160 Nassaa-st , next to the cor of Spi

PRINTING INK MANUFACTORY. The subscriber has for upward of twenty-five years beneagaged in the manufacture of Printing Ink, during which time it has been used extensively throughout th United States. His long experience as a manufacturer of Ink, and likewise as a practical Printer, enables him to furnish his typographical brethren throughout the Union, who may favor him with their custom, with Ink of a very superior capity, of machangashle colors, and on reasonable ior quality, of unchangeable color, and on reasonable terms. The lak is well calculated to work on the composition roller, and on all descriptions of presses now in use. The subscriber ligewise manufactures lak of various colors. iz : Red, Blue, Green, &c.

Orders addressed to his manufactory on Front-street, be-tween Montgomery and Gouverneur-streets, East River, will be punctually attended to. GEORGE MATHER, The above lok is at present used on this paper. 63 2m his manufactory on Front-street, be-

TO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS & PRINTERS -The subscriber, a practical Printer and PRINTERS.—The subscriber, a oracical Printer and Napier Pre sman, respectfully informs New-paper Publish ers, Printers, and the public generally, that he has taken the excellent Napier rinning Press in the basement of the office of the Evening Tatler, 27 Ann-street and is prepared to do Press wors, particularly Newspaper, either in the folio or quarto form with neatness and punctuality. Prices very moderate and in proportion to the size of the sheet and the number of copies to be printed.

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118 lm. SAMUEL BINGHAM.

TOSEPH GILLOTT, Pen Manufactures ter of these Pens has induced the attempt, on the part of several disreputable makers, to practice a fraud not only upon Mr. Gillett, but also upon the public. An interior article bearing the misspelled name, thus, Gillot, omitting the final t, is now in the market. It can readily be detected by it finished appearance, and the very common style in which

anfinished appearance, and the special marked in full—
Observe, the genuine Pens are are all marked in full—
"Joseph Gillott's Patent," or "Joseph Gillott, warranted;"
and that each gross bears a fac simile of his signature.
The above may be had, wholesale, of HENRY JESSOP

jy15 ly

91 Johnstreet, corner of Gold.

AYDEN'S Premium Pens.—A Silver Medal was awarded J. Hayden for his "very superior Pens" by the American Institute at its last Fair. The Government have given them the Preference, and the best accountants and many of the public institutions will use no other Pens. They have justly obtained the highest caputation, and are not surpassed if equaled by any in the country. The trade are sapplied at the Manufacturer's prices by the tagents.

Agents also for Silliman's School and Counting-house like Stands.

TO ENGINEERS, Manufacturers and others - Welded wrought Iron Tubes, for Steam, Water, Gas, &c. from \(\) to 3 inches diameter and in lengths from 4 inches to 12 feet, capable of sustaining an internal pressure of from 1,000 to 10,000 lbs per square non-tagepressure of from 1,000 to 10,000 ms per square includes ther with fittings of every description, such as E bows, T's, Reducing Sockets, Cocks, &c., to which the Tubes are joined by Screws, and by means of which they n ay be put together with the greatest facility by any ordinary workman. The great strength and durability of these tubes as compared with Copper or other material and their, economy render them superior to all others for any of the purposes along mentioned. For sale by above mentioned. For sale by WALWORTH & NASON, 36 Ann-st.

SAND'S REMEDY for SALT RHEUM, Ringworm and Tetters, Scald Head, Barbers' or Jackson Rich, and other diseases of the skin. They are effectively curred by the use of Sand's remeny for Salt Rheum, which has now been tested in Thing 1500 cases, without in one instance having failed to curre any disease of this class. The unparalleled success of this valuable remedy in curing disease of the skin, is without equal in the history of medicine.

No change in diet is necessary, and there is no danger in applying it even to the tenderest infant. Testimonials it is efficacy are almost daily received, and can be exhibited

its efficacy are almost daily received, and can be exhibited at the stree of the proprietors.

The following c-rtificate was handed to our agents in Troy, (Messrs, Fassett and Seiden,) by one of the most respeciable residents in that city.

Troy, March 10, 1838.

Messrs, A. B. & D. Sands.—Gentlemen: This may c-rtify that my elitest son has been afflicted with the Sait Rheum, or some other loathsome disorder upon his leg, for 15 or 16 years and I have tried scores of different kinds of medicates and all to a purpose, until I tourd your remedy for years and I have tried scores of different simils of medi-cines and all to no purpose until I found your remedy for, such dis-asses, and on using it 10 days. (or less than one box of ointment and bottle of the Sarsaparilla,) has effected a perfect cure. I have delayed giving you this certificate for two months since the core was effected, for fear that it would again appear, but as his legs are perfectly smooth, I have the number confidence in saying that I think it a very valuable medi ine, and sincerely hope that thousands may yet receive as much benefit as in the case above mentioned.

Yours, very respectfully,
A GRANGER, 93 Sixth street.

Prepared and sold at wholesale and retail by A B & D
SANDS Druggists, No. 79 Fulton st. corner of Gold and
100 Fulton st. Also sold by David Sands & Co. No. 77
East Broadway, corner of Market st.; A B Sands & Co.
No. 273 Broadway, corner of Chamber st. Price \$,100.

TO BUTCHERS.—Proposals to supply the Alms House and Penitentiary with Best for the ensuing year, commencing January 1st, 1843, will be received at the office of the Commissioners, in the Park, until Thursday, 8th Dec 1sst. For information of the kinds of bee wanted, please apply to New-York Nov. 28, 1842. H WILLIAMS, Agent. Evening Post please copy.

Evening Post please copy.

THE BLACK (or Allebasi's) SALVE,

and ALLEBASIS FILLS—For the cure of Fever Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tomors, Cuts, Burns, Sprains, Brui-ses, Scalis, Eruptions, Swellings, Dyspepsia, Heathache, Touthache, Rhennetism, Bite i Mail Dogs, Bite of Raute Snakes, Suffness in the Muscles or Joints, Weakn ss or Pain in the Back, Bowe sor Chest, Lung and Liver Complains

Toothache, Richards in the Muscles or Joints, Weakh as or Fain snakes. Stiffness in the Muscles or Joints, Weakh as or Fain in the Back, Bowe sor Chest, Lung and Liver Complaints in their incipient or more confirmed stages, Bilious and other favers. Affections of the Heart, Colos, Conghe. Asthma. Fever and Ague, general debility of the sastein, disordered blood, &c. &c. The above medicines have accomplained by the short tigue they have been in use. PECENT DISCOVERY.—Electroholod, &c. &c. The above medicines have accomplished
wonders for the under the direction of Mr. Lamouroux aprolicury in Paris. General Depot in New York, \$5 Franklinstreet, at Mr. Ninuard's. Price \$150.

The street and Ague, general debility of the system, disordered below, dec. The above medicines have accomplished wonders for the short time they have been in use. Probably no medicines have ever taken such strong hold upon the
confidence of the public as these. Since the virtues of these
medicines have been fully established, and while the promedicines have been fully established, and while the promedicines have been fully established, and while the promedicines have been fully established, and while the prostreet at Mr. Ninnard's. Price \$150.

Infallible cure for the most acute and inveterate pains, such as acute and chronic rheumatism, the gout, neuralogy, schaic, the doloreux, danse de St. Guy, chills, megrim, cramps in the stomach; paralysis in the beginning; and shortly for all nervous affections, chiefly diseases of women and young girls, as green sickness, amenorrhea, suppressions, vapour, nervous attacks, &c.

16 Infallible cure for the most acute and inveterate pains, such as a cute and chronic rheumatism, the gout, neuralogy, sund in the stomach; paralysis in the beginning; and shortly for all nervous affections, chiefly diseases of women and young girls, as green sickness, amenorrhea, suppressions, vapour, nervous attacks, &c.

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#25 tf Richard P. Dunn, Surveyor. DAY SCHOOL will be opened on Thursday, 8th September, at No. 66 Hammond street.

Mr. and Mrs. BLEECKER, for many years at the head of popular Female Seminary in Westchester County, associated with Miss Orasn of this City, having taken the extension of the seminary in Westchester County, associated with Miss Orasn of this City, having taken the extension of the seminary in Westchester County, associated with Miss Orasn of this City, having taken the extension of the county o

ve Mansion No. 66 Hammond-street, will open a Boarding of Day School for Young Ladies on Thursday, Sept. 8th, the building and grounds, for elegance, convenience and withy location, are not surpassed by any similar instituon in the city.

Miss Oram, with assistants, will attend to the instruction

the young ladies, and the dome-tic department will be selected the superistendence of Mrs. Bleecker. 824 DOOTS AND SHOES-A general assortment of WEN'S, BOYS' and YOU HE' BOOTS hick boots, calf and kip, sewed and peyged; do men's and oys' thick and kip brogans; women's, misses and chi-rens' bootees, buskins, slippers, &c. Also, fur cloth and

ealet CAPS; fine silk and coney hus. All sold low for ashor city acceptances, by the case or dozea. Country nerchants would do well to call and examine at GALE & Co.'s, 260 Pearl street, under U. S. Hotel, N. V. DRESS BOOTS-Latest French etyle. The subscriber respectfully invites the citizens of kew York, and strangers visiting the city, to call at 114 Ful-on-treet, and examine a large assortment of Dress Boots,

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CHARLES" in full, and none will be attended to unless accompanied by a remittance or reference for payment, three months in advance, on some Liverpool or London house. P. S.—News Letters, comprising an epitome of every thing the resting to American or Canadian readers, furnished on ensonable terms.

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IJULL'S TRUSSES .- Notice to Ruptured Persons.—Persons afflicted with ruptures may rely upon the best instrumental aid the world affords, on application at the office, No. 4 Vesey-street, or to either of the agents in the principal towns in the United States. Be careful to examine the back pad of Hail's trusses, to see if they are endorsed by Dr. Huli in writing. None are genulae, or to be relied upon as good, without his signature.

Many persons have undertaken to vend imitations of Hail's celebrated trusses, and thousands are imposed upon in consequence. These imitations cannot be relied upon; they are made by unskiful mechanics, and are no better than Rooms have been fitted up at No. 4 Verey- treet, exclu-

ively for ladies, having a separate entrance from the busi-ess department, where a female is in constant attendance o wait upon female patients. *21 tf THE LOVERS . superior Black Tea!—Howqua's Mixture!—This extremely deficious and unparalleled Tea, so highly celebrated in China and Europe, just imported, is now for sale at the Canton Tea Company's General Tea Establishment, 121 Chatham-street,

New-York, in Chinese packages price 50 cts and \$1 each, mv21 if OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Petition will be presented to the Legislature of the State of New York, at the next session, for an act to incorporate the New-York Incitate, No. 230 East Broadway, in the City of New York.

Dated New-York, November 15, 1312.

NEW-YORK INSTITUTE, 23) East Broadway.

The principa, E. H. Jenny, A. M., respect ully amounces to his patrons, and to the public generally that he has completed his arrangements for a thorough course of instruccompleted his arrangements for a thorough course of instruc-tion in all the various branches or an English and Class-sical Education. The above Institution now comprises four distinct departments, each of which is under the man-agement of teachers who are well qualified, and who have had lon and successful experience in eaching, viz.— The Classical Department—which embrices all stud-ies requisite for admission, no any College with the conies requisite for admission into any College, will be in-structed by the Principal. tructed by the Principal
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AGENT'S OFFICE, STATE PRISON,) Aubura, Oct 10, 1842 TOTICE is hereby given, that scaled

Proposals will be received at the office of the subscrin-er until Tuesday the 20th day of December next at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the services of Ten Convicts, with the privilege of increasing the same, as the Agent may be able to furnish, to any number not exceeding Three Hundred, for the term of Sive years from the first saw of January next, to be em-ployed in the manufacture or Files and such articles of Cu-lery of which the United States is o'recically supplied by ery of which the United States is principally supplied by

lery of which the United States is principally supplied by toreign importation.

Sufficient shop-room, suitably warmed and lighted, will be turnished by the State.

Note Persons making proposals are required to name the amount, per day, offered for the services of each Convictand to furnish the name of the person or persons offered as surery in the Contract, with their written assent thereto; and the respective person making proposals are required to be present at the time of opening such proposals (Dec. 20th) either in person or by a duly authorized agent.

HENRY POLIFFMINS, Agent. DEMITANCES TO IRELAND, &c.

REMITANCES TO IRELAND, &c.

sums large or small, to persons residing in any part of Ireland, in the s-me manner as he, and his predecessor in business, have done for the last thirty years, and more; also, to
any part of England or Scotland.

Money remitter by letter, post paid, to the subscrib r, or
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or forwarded to the ender.
Im* GEORGE McBRIDE, Jr. 82 Cedar st.

Love! Goodness here is pursued as a life, for its own sweet sake. With such a man Reason and Con-cience have their rightful place, and they can be proved Divise to him by nothing Diviner than themselves To such a man God is not a mere abstraction, but a being near at hand: present, indeed, in the very dust he treads beneath his feet; and to be loved as a Father, rather than feared, as

a slave fears his master. Religion is not one, but year, and will be found very convenient in the countingall sides of his character; and that which to another man is self-denial, is to him the most delightful self-indulgence. Perfection is his standard, the primal star that he watches with sleepless vigilance. Some men come to this state more rapidly than others; but to most it comes as the fruit of in the United States. the soul's constant struggles. A Church on this model is composed of the true sons of God, who are continually shouting for joy. Their life is a perennial fountain of goodness. They wear no fetters on their feet, and have no guile upon their

VOL. II. NO. 199.

fear of sin, which is the last to be overcome. The effects of this Religion are as beneficent as they are mighty. How clear is the spiritual vision, how unwavering the faith, of him who comes under its influence! His trust in God, amid all the mysterious phenomena of Nature, and "each day's report of wrong and outrage with which earth s filled," is unreserved and constant. How is it possible, without the spiritual insight which such Religion imparts, to vindicate the character of God, and preserve the soul in calmness amid the world's howling tempests? Look on man. Consider the desolations and the carnage of War. Behold Affluence and Poverty in the same street. See the best men treated as the worst; Jesus crowned with thorns, and Herod arrayed in purole and fine linen. Consider the calculating villainy of professed Christian nations. Behold Great Britain, enslaving the weak and defenceless people of India, butchering the Chinese for their unwillingness to be poisoned; making civilization, as it were, synonymous with carnage and slaughter! while thousands in the Emerald isle are starvng to death in the midst of affluence and plenty Look, too, at home-at our own country-whose watchword is, "All men are free!" Think of the three millions of men who are regarded as a master's goods, and of the hideous coil of wrongs and outrages under which they groan! Think of all this and more, thou man without Religion; and wilt thou not tremble and turn pale? These are questions arising from such phenomena, which the wisest man, with nothing but wisdom, cannot answer; but Religion arches her rainbow in the midst of these dark clouds and over these yawnng chasms; and the annointed soul perceives that perfect optimism watches over all, and that no

of human selfishness which prompted the senti-

vil, in the end, goes unwhipt of Justice. The

heart knows it if the head does not. He feels

simself drawn toward all of his race by the

very causes which, operating upon one who turns

away from this unerring light, produce that state

"Of all my father's house I love myself the best, If I can have my wish, the Devil take the rest." The Religious man knows the truth revealed to saints of old, that a man's happiness consists not n the abundance of things which he possesseth. Those great spiritual truths, which flit before the worldly man as Apparitions, are to him living Realities. He loves God more from loving man much. No duty seems to him low or unimportant. He sees every day new beauties in Nature, as well as w the Soul; and to him nothing is beautiful that s not good. If he is betrayed, he forgives and loves on. He is no less than he seems to be, and here is but one will between him and God. The belmet of Faith is over his head-that Faith which egins where perfect knowledge ends. While the worldly man has Faith in nothing save Money, he Religious man has Faith in Man, and above all in God. This is the secret of his strengthie trusts God with the same confidence with which he believes that two and two make four. To trust him is to know him-to know him is to do his will; for it is he that doeth his will, that shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God. Such Religion is as much adapted to the soul as hearng to the ear, or seeing to the eye. To be Religious, in this sense, is to be a Man. Mercenary Priests and Orators are not men. The Christianiw of the sects is not fit for thinking men. It narrows the field of the Soul's vision, and would fain persuade you that all that is to be known of God is embodied in the creeds. But not all the saints in both Testaments and in all the Churches have exhausted the stores of Divine knowledge. New discoveries will yet be made by the faithful; for God waiteth to be revealed. The mysteries of Divine wisdom are revealed to babes-to all those who are weak and of a lowly heart-to the patient doers of the word. Blessed is he who openeth the book which God spreads before him, and readeth the sublime lessons on its living page. The Great Teacher, eighteen hundred years ago, said nothing of Theology; let us therefore look and pass by !-As the orange-tree is stinted in the winter's conservatory, so Religion can have but a sickly growth in such an atmosphere. But see how vigorously it thrives in the obedient soul, even in the midst of the cold winds and snows of life. See how it comes to visit the poor woman in a lenely street, pouring its blessed light through the rent walls of her hungry home. See in her an example of patience and abiding trust, which abashes the sinful man and makes him feel that he is on hely ground.

ligion are open to every soul. They are not revealed all at once, but slowly and gradually, as day succeeds night. Have you the Diamond? You can answer The opportunity, the power to possess it, is yours sacrifice rather than mercy. Its faith is mixed | Alas! by how many is the opportunity lost! How with gross superstition. It does not silence the many move about among the mighty works of raging waves of passion, but furnishes channels in God as the clown would traverse with listless eye which they may roll on their turbulent flood, under and heedless step, some wondrous hall, whose alcoves are stored with all the wisdom of the ages. Religion insults our manliness by its absurd and and whose walls echo the most enchanting music slavish dogmas, while in practice it must be that ever ravished the mortal ear! Religion comes to them only as the pale moonbeam falls upon the waters of a dark, black river; not as the Sun, which sends forth his rarifying influences continually, day by day. Their Piety is like the summer torrent, which sweeps every thing before it at nightfall; but come the next morning, and gained by it. He hopes for Heaven more than he you shall find nothing but sharp stones and bowed

Genius is a rare gift, but all the mysteries of Re-

ning to the great ocean of Eternity. Of that stream, drink and be filled!

Only Twelve and a Half Cents!! THE WHIG ALMANAC and UNITED STATES REGISTER FOR THE YEAR 1843, contains a table showing the population of the United States, by States and total; also the population of the Cities and larger towns in the United States; also the population of the State of New-York, by Counties; summary of the considerations which impel us to cherish the policy of Protestion, with a brief review of the reasons usually opposed thereto, by Horace Greeley; General Jack-Adams, Jackson and Tyler, in favor of ditto; Facts for Farmers; Manufactures of the U.S.; the Elements and Names of Parties; Votes for President and Vice President at all the elections under the Federal Constitution; Votes for Governors, &c. and for President in the State of New-York; the Grounds of Difference between the contending parties; Memoirs of Henry Clay; the new Apportionment of Congress; complete Election Returns of the Union, by States and Counties; total Votes for President in 1836 and

REVILO.

Times.

If This Almanac forms a very complete Register for the room, the workshop, or at the fireside of the farmer. The reading matter alone is worth double the price of the work, while the statistics contained in it cannot be purchased in any other shape for five times the money.

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1840, by States and aggregate; Times of Holding Elections

in each State; Anecdotes, Epigrams, and Humors of the

Tribune Suil-tings, 160 Nassau-street. Memoir of Thos. McCoy; with an account of the Horrid Fight at Hastings, which ended in his Death, and the stimulants we have just enumerated, these same Reflections occasioned thereby: By a Friend of frumanity Just published for the benefit of the destitute and desolate tongues. The Spirit of the Lord is with them, Mother of McCoy and for sale at No. 26 Beekman-street, and therefore they have perfect liberty. Perfect and at this office. Price 124 cents singly; 41 per dozen .

ASSOCIATION: ized methods of Education. Or, Plan for a Re-organization of Society. All authors of Systems of Education have fallen To The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed post-paid, to A. Brisbane, 76 Leonard-street, New-York. tionable City references for integrity and capacity. Please address B. I. at this office. into the great error of considering the father, or a tutor under his direction, as the natural instructor

System of Education in Association. three-fold reason.

ecutively, to be understood.)

1st. Charm of little workshops, and of little tools,

at present often suffices to be witch the country lad. and induce him to enlist; what, then, will be the power of handsome Ornaments and Uniforms with the child in inducing it to take a part in gay and

gaged in Occupations which are pleasing and at-

is cherished. 7th. Propensity to Imitation, which is so pre fold intensity when their Emulation is excited by the exploits of Groups of children a little older

9th. Perfect independence, or exemption from

11th. Charm of short Occupations, varied fremently and animated by rivalry. They are deired, because they do not occur frequently. This is the case with those Occupations even which

12th. Absence of paternal flattery, which is coun teracted in Association, where the child is judged and criticised by its equals.

forms, Tools, &c adapted to merit and ages, which s the only system that charms the child and can call forth dexterity in Industry and application in study 14th. Attractive effect of large assemblages, and

15th. Emulation and Rivalry between children

18th. Rivalries between children of different Associations; meetings of Groups, and emulative con-

and which commence acting only after the age of four .- such are : Contrast and emulation of sexes and instincts.

The combination of these incentives will develope in the child, in less than a month, three or four of its primary tastes or inclinations, which with time will call forth others: inclinations for more difficult branches will be awakened later. The Teacher, in taking the child through the

A Mentor will commonly take with him three children at a time; with one child he would have but few chances of success, but of the three, one will be more skilful, another more ardent, and the two will influence the third. The Mentor will not take them all of the same age; besides, he will change children in the different workshops;

and requires peculiar talents, which may be found in

learned by attraction.

to productive Occupations.